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The President's Corner

On April 11, the Friends of the Library and our Society will sponsor a workshop in the Ann Arbor Public Library. In the morning there will be three speakers: Mary Jane Trout, Secretary of the Michigan Genealogical Council who will talk on "Preservation", Polly Bender and Alloa Anderson of our society will talk on "Migrations". In the afternoon, the location and use of genealogical source materials will be shown by displays and explanations by members of the society. The Y of Ann Arbor will set up a special lunch: soup, choice of two sandwiches, tea or coffee (milk extra) for $2.10 if at least 50 persons sign up and pay in advance for such service. If there is not enough call before April 1 for such service, we shall prepare a list of restaurants in that area or suggest that you bring a "bag lunch" with coffee that will be made available at the Library. There will be a registration fee of $2.50 to cover the cost of a kit containing appropriate genealogical materials and for other expenses of the program. Advance reservation forms for the meeting and for the luncheon will be sent out at a later date.

The Michigan Genealogical Council

The Michigan Genealogical Council was formed after a meeting on April 6, 1972 of some of the staff of the Michigan State Library and individuals from some of the established genealogical groups in Bay County, Detroit, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Flint, Grand Rapids, Owosso, Dearborn, Saginaw and St. Joseph. Twenty two delegates from ten organizations were at the first meeting on May 25, 1972. The Council was to act as a coordinating body for advancement of genealogy in the State. About forty societies are now affiliated in the organization.

A new Constitution and set of By-laws went into effect on January 1, 1981. One of the major changes from the original ones calls for six meetings a year instead of three, in order that there would be more time for work sessions in the large body of delegates. The Council committees convene in the morning of each day and recommend actions on their ideas at the afternoon session; the Council then discusses and acts on their recommendations.

The responsibilities of the several committees include the following points: The Seminar Committee is concerned with the seminars that the Council sponsors, as, for example, the one our society held in Ypsilanti several years ago. The Speakers and Teachers Committee was chaired for several years by Ralph Muncy and at the present time the writer has that responsibility. The Committee's assignment is to develop a list of speakers of family history and genealogy used by local societies and to develop teaching aids for these teachers. The Membership-New Societies Committee, as its name implies, is concerned with the formation of new family history and genealogy organizations in the state, their application for joining the Council, and the maintenance of contact with the groups. Carole Callard is a member of the Committee. The Projects Committee is to develop projects other than publications which the Council should consider. The Public Records Committee is to research and maintain a file of Michigan documents concerning the availability of public records and to keep the member societies informed about actions necessary to safeguard such availability. The Publications Committee keeps an inventory of Council publications and is responsible for the development of publication standards. The duty of the Surnames Committee is to establish a policy statement to cover all aspects of the collection of Surnames. The other committees: Nominations, Fiscal and Hospitality are concerned with the Council and do not involve the member societies to any marked degree except possibly the Fiscal one in case they raise

the dues which now are very nominal.

The Council meetings have always been held in the State Library in Lansing. The poor condition of State finances at the present time has had a very undesirable effect on genealogy. The State Library, which houses a tremendous amount of genealogical material which we need very much, has had its income cut to a point where they had to shorten the time that the library would be open to the public. Now we can work there only four hours a day: 1 to 5 P.M. Monday to Friday inclusive. By April 1, it will be decided whether they will be able to improve this schedule. For awhile it was feared that the Library would be closed all the time. Because of the Library situation, the January meeting of the Council was cancelled and it is not known what will happen to the March 12 meeting.

Leigh Anderson

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THE MICHIGAN GENEALOGICAL COUNCIL SEMINAR
by Betty Brandt

The Michigan Genealogical Council Seminar held at Hillsdale College in September was well attended and very interesting and informative, especially to anyone with ancestry in Ohio.

The first speaker was Barbara Madison of the Western Michigan Genealogical Society, who talked on beginning genealogy, including the many sources for finding information. Pat and Chris Vogt, mother and daughter, talked about the orphan trains that went out from New York City into eastern and midwestern states with orphans to be adopted in the years 1854 to 1929. Over 5000 children were settled in Michigan. Their book Searching for Home, a true story of the orphan trains, is being published.

Mrs. Florence Main talked about the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland and its holding. These include interviews with descendants of pioneers in the Western Reserve (indexed), and a series on "Women of the Western Reserve," as well as a large collection of genealogies, Shaker material, and material on the Mormons and Separatist Society of Zoar. They have an extensive collection of census records and indexes, a complete file of Revolutionary War pensions on microfilm, and nearly all of the published Massachusetts vital records, by towns, to 1850.

The Ohio Genealogical Society, at Mansfield, Ohio, with a membership of nearly 4000 members, has a collection of nearly all of the county histories and atlases of Ohio and a large number of Pennsylvania county histories. They have an ancestor card file of 80,000 cards submitted by their members, and many five-generation charts of members. OGS publishes The Report four times a year, and the Newsletter each month.

Carol Willsey Bell, a certified genealogist at the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus, spoke on the subject of Ohio land records. The first land offices in Ohio were set up at Cincinnati, Chillicothe, Marietta and Steubenville in 1800, and land was sold at public auction for $2 an acre. The names of original land-owners are in a card file at the State Land Office, Auditor of State.

Columbus, Ohio, 43215, and will be searched without cost for specific names. The Federal Land Series by Clifford Neal Smith contains records of the sale of land at the early federal land offices and by the U.S. Military District.

In tracing land records in Ohio, one must start with what you know, go to the recorder's office and work back. It may be necessary to go back to the parent counties, and then to the land patents. At the recorder's office in Ohio the indexing of deeds is by a combined index in some counties, and separate grantor/grantee index in others. There are several books printed on tax records, and tax records on microfilm for all counties up to the year 1830 are at the Ohio Historical Society and available at LDS branch libraries.

Paul D. Yon is associate director of the Center for Archival Collections for Northwestern Ohio at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. This is one of eight regional centers set up by Ohio Historical Society at Columbus and regional universities in other areas of the state. The center at Bowling Green is the repository of public records from county courthouses, townships, towns and cities, and also private manuscripts and records that document the history of Northwest Ohio. They have tax records, jail registers, infirmary and children's home records, and records of the construction of roads, bridges and drains in the townships, and they will answer short inquiries. The other regional centers for Ohio are in various stages of being set up.

The final talk by Carol Bell was on genealogical sources for research in Ohio. There are the federal census records, which are indexed for the years 1820 to 1860. There are county atlases and maps; Ohio Historical Society has the largest collection of maps outside the National Archives. Newspapers are important - there is a Guide to Ohio Newspapers published by Ohio Historical Society; and OHS also has microfilms of many newspapers, which are available on interlibrary loan. The book Ohio Cemeteries published by the Ohio Genealogical Society has the location plus county maps showing them for cemeteries in Ohio. There are many county histories, some of which have been reprinted. There are printed rosters (not necessarily complete and accurate) of Revolutionary War and War of 1812 soldiers, and there are printed official rosters from the Civil War. There are also rosters of Ohio soldiers of World War 1 at Ohio Historical Society. And there are the county records - at probate courts, clerk of court's offices, recorder's offices, and many other - you must find out what is available in the county you are interested in. (The Ohio Genealogical Guide by Carol Willsey Bell (formerly Flavell) is a very helpful guide for all the details for searching in Ohio.)

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FOR SALE

A book containing reprints of three WASHTENAW COUNTY ATLASES, the 1874, the 1895 and the 1915, is being offered by the YPSILANTI HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The pre-publication price (until March 20, 1981) is $30.00 plus $2.00 shipping and handling plus $1.20 tax for Michigan residents.

The Story of Ypsilanti, written by Harvey C. Colburn in 1923 and reprinted in paperback in 1976 is offered by the same Society. 327 pp. Illustrated. Price $7.50 plus $1.00 shipping and handling plus $.30 tax for Michigan residents.

Make checks payable to the YPSILANTI HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 220 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197

THE OHIO NETWORK OF AMERICAN HISTORY RESEARCH CENTERS

1. Bierce Library
   Archival Services
   University of Akron
   Akron, Ohio 44325

2. Center for Archival Collections
   5th Floor, University Library
   Bowling Green State University
   Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

3. Special Collections Department
   610 Main Library
   University of Cincinnati
   Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

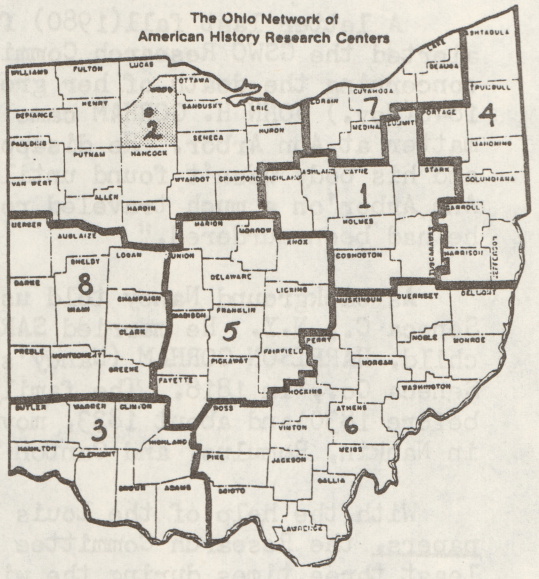
4. American History Research Center
   Kent State University Libraries
   Kent, Ohio 44242

5. Archives-Manuscripts Division
   Ohio Historical Society
   I-71 and 17th Avenue
   Columbus, Ohio 43211

6. Special Collections and University Archives
   Ohio University Library
   Athens, Ohio 45701

7. History Library
   Western Reserve Historical Society
   10825 East Boulevard
   Cleveland, Ohio 44106

8. Department of Archives and Special Collections
   Greater Miami Valley Research Center
   Wright State University Library
   Dayton, Ohio 45431



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LIBRARY REPORT

The following is a list of recent additions to the GSWC library collection. The library is housed with the Washtenaw Community College library on the third floor of the Student Center Building. Due to the length of time to catalog new materials, a shelf has been set aside to hold new books which have not yet been catalogued. Please be sure to return materials to this shelf!

974.3/Clo — Index to Fayette Co. Pa. Wills 1783-1900 by Bob & Mary Closson 1980
Donor: Barbara Snow, Ann Arbor, Mich.

942/Gen — Pre-1858 English Probate Jurisdictions- Hertfordshire
by the Genealogical Society 1968

929.7/Bab — Genealogy & Chronology of the Sovereign Families of Europe
by J.W. Babbitt, M. D.

929.2/Pr — Abraham-The Father of Us All - A Pratt Family History
by Kenneth Charles Pratt 1968

929.2/Sch — Failing - Gilbert - Coggswell - Mix. Reunion Assoc.
by Harry Schabinger
Donor: Monica Hopp , Ypsilanti, Mich.

975.8/Mye — The Children of Pride Ed. by Robert Manson Myers
Donor: Margaret Sias, Chelsea, Mich.

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140 YEAR OLD MYSTERY-DEATH OF JOHN H. GORHAM

By Ruth Whitaker

A letter last fall(1980) from Nancy Bicknell of Marshall, Mi., alerted the GSWC Research Committee to a mystery of 140 years standing concerning the death of her great great-grandfather. "In the Fall of 1840(Nov.) JOHN H. GORHAM came to Washtenaw Co. to testify in a legal matter at Ann Arbor. He disappeared from the house of a Mr. Greening, and his body wasn't found until the Spring of 1841 three miles from Ann Arbor'on a much traveled road'. At this time it was discovered that he had been murdered."

As background Nancy told us that JOHN H. GORHAM was born in 1794 in Seneca C., N.Y. He married SARAH ANN BARRY ca. 1817, and their first child, HARRISON GORHAM (Nancy's great-grandfather) was born, also in Seneca Co., in 1818. The family moved to Orleans Co., N.Y. sometime before 1830 and about 1833, moved to Wayne Co., Mi. where they owned land in Nankin, Romulus, and Canton Twps.

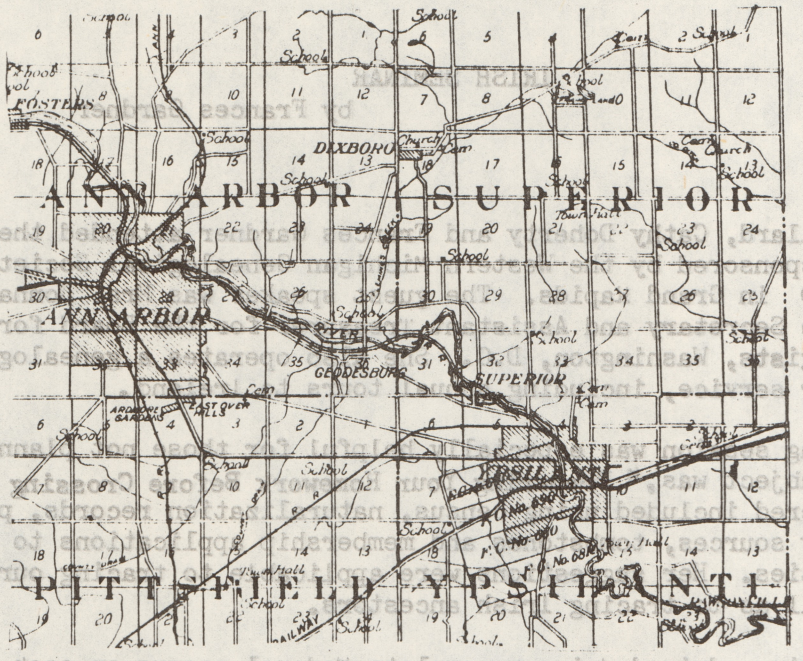
With the help of the Louis W. Doll Indexes to Washtenaw County Newspapers, the Research Committee located the following ad which ran at least three times during the winter of 1840/41 in the Democratic Herald:

"INFORMATION WANTED-- On the 24th ult. John H. Gorham of Nankin, Wayne Co., came to the house of Mr. Greening four miles east of Ann Arbor and put up to stay over night with his team. In the evening he was taken insane but returned to bed. In a few minutes he got up and attempted to go out but was prevented by Mr. Greening. About 2 O'clock a.m., he escaped, leaving his team, and has not yet been found although thorough search has been made by nearly eighty men for several miles around. Information respecting him would be thankfully received by his son H. GORHAM, at Canton, Wayne Co. Canton, December 8th, 1840"

In a later letter, Nancy indicated that the family has some questions about Mr. Greening's description of the events. "We take the matter of John H. Gorham's 'becoming insane' with a grain of salt. It is possibly a euphemism for a seizure...Perhaps the man tried to rob him. Great mystery!"

Search of the Washtenaw Court Records has revealed no clues about Gorham's proposed testimony, nor anything concerning an inquest into his disappearance and apparent murder. Also, the family has not located his place of burial.

Attempting to pinpoint the site of the disappearance, the Research Committee checked the County Deed Records. In 1831 an Edward Greenin(sic) bought at least two properties in Washtenaw Co. One was in Ann Arbor Twp., W ½ SW ¼ Sect. 30 (on Geddes Road). The 1845 Washtenaw County Census shows an Edward Greening living in Superior Township. In 1848, Edward Greenin sold the south half of the Superior Twp. property to Michael Greenin.



Searches also revealed another John Gorham, who lived in Ann Township at that time, probably Sect. 20. Nancy believes that he was a distant cousin of her great great-grandfather.

At this time the 140 year old mystery remains, but is still under investigation. Any advice or clues would be appreciated by both Nancy Bicknell and the Research Committee.

The End

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929.2/Sta Starr Family by Burgis Pratt Starr 1879

929.2/Har Handy and Handie - Past and Present by H. Claude Handy and Rev. Edwin Noah Handy

929.2/Ga The Galpin Family in America by Wm. Freeman Galpin 1955

929.2/Ba The Balliet, Balliett, Balliette, Balveat, Belvann and Allied Families by Steven Clay Balliet

974.6/Try The Story of New Britain, Connecticut by Lillian Hart Tryon 1925

974.48/Sh Families of the Pilgrims by Hubert Kinney Shaw

929.2/El Genealogy of the Ellis Family by E.R. Ellis 1888

929.2/Va The Van Fossen Family in America by Katherine Hobson Van Fossen

929.06/Di Directory of Genealogical Societies in U.S.A. & Canada 1980 Mary K Meyer 80 pp.

IRISH SEMINAR

by Frances Gardner

Carole Callard, Cathy Doherty and Frances Gardner attended the all-day Irish Seminar sponsored by the Western Michigan Genealogical Society on 1 November 1980 in Grand Rapids. The guest speaker was Mrs. Donna R.Hotaling, CGRS, Executive Secretary and Assistant Treasurer for the Board for Certification of Genealogists, Washington, D.C. She also operates a genealogical research and guided tour service, including annual tours to Ireland.

The morning session was especially helpful for those not planning a trip abroad. Her subject was," Preparing Your Homework Before Crossing the Ocean". Topics she covered included using census, naturalization records, passenger lists, military sources, tombstones and membership applications to organizations and societies. Her suggestions were applicable to tracing our roots in general, as well as to tracing Irish ancestors.

Mrs. Hotaling advised doing a complete Federal census on each family working back from 1900 to 1850 and placing each family on a map. She also stressed studying county histories to learn where other people in the locality came from. She said we should not be so narrow as to work only on our particular family in searching for clues if our family lived in an area for a long time. Do not stay in a narrow lineage, but expand into local history, she admonished.

During the lunch break participants were able to study the many maps of Ireland displayed on the walls and visit the book dealers and examine their books which were either on or from Ireland.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Mrs. Hotaling discussed Irish immigration. She said each wave of immigration was the direct result of economic failure or religious dissatisfaction. For instance, there were potato crop failures in 1845, 1846 and 1847, when one million died and three million came to America. In some cases the landlords paid the passage to North America for their tenants, recognizing the chances of starvation. Many Irish arrived at Canadian ports since passage to Canada was cheaper.

"Researching in Ireland" was the topic covered in the afternoon. Discussion was limited to records found in that country and dealt with vital statistics, Register of Deeds, Parish records and town land records.

In order to do research in Ireland you must get your people down to a Parish and town land, of which there are 65,000 in Ireland. Mrs. Hotaling emphasized that those who take her tours to Ireland must be prepared. You have not done your homework if you do not know where your family came from overseas.

In response to a question, Mrs. Hotaling said that the Board of Certified Genealogists now charges $2.00 for a list of researchers and one must send a self-addressed envelope with 28¢ postage on it to the following address:

Board for the Certification of Genealogists
1307 New Hampshire Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

OAKHILL CEMETERY

SALINE TOWNSHIP

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Oakhill Cemetery is situated in the east half of Section 22, on the east side of Macon Road, between Braun and Willow Roads.

It was originally named the Saline Central Burying Ground. On October 5, 1911 the name was changed to Oakhill by the Woman's Central Improvement Association. The Association, established in 1906, also furnished the arch for the cemetery entrance in September, 1911.
On September 5, 1973, the cemetery officially came under the jurisdiction of Saline Township.

The following tombstone inscriptions were copied by members of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Inc., in July, 1980.

Names with a bracket in front are on same stone.

PLOT INFORMATION ON STONES

1 George W. MILLER
Died May 26, 1844 Aged 40 years

E.G.,H.C.,S.E.L.,C.A.B.,C.C.,
S.B.,L.B.

..see plot 2. broken stones in
NE corner bushes

Odell BROWN
Died Aug. 22, 1854 Aged 82 yrs
.. new flag at site

Jane
Wife of O.BROWN Died__11,18_3
Aged 92 years
... stone broken on ground

(Lucelia
Daughter of David and Emeline BROWN
Died June 22, 1844 AE 5 yrs 1 mo

(Sevilla
Daughter of David and Julia BROWN
Died Oct. 16, 1847 AE 8 mo 5 ds

Emeline
Wife of David BROWN
Died July 22, 1844 AE 27 yrs 10 mo
Thus fades our sweetest comforts here
Our dearest friends soon disappear.

Elizabeth
Wife of Caleb WOOD
Died Aug. 31, 184(2)?
... top of stone only recemented to base

Caleb WOOD
Died Jun 29, 1861
Aged_5 years
... veteran of Civil War star -shaped
emblem and flag; stone broken

John P. WOOD
1819-1895

PLOT INFORMATION ON STONES

2 George W. MILLER
Son of Robert MILLER
Born Franklin, N.Y., 1804
Died May 26, 1844
... information on plaque on the
ground. see first entry on page
Lucina MILLER
wife of George W. MILLER
Died May 28, 1844
Aged 37 yrs.
... information on ground plaque
Lucina Sumner MILLER
Daughter of M.& J. SUMNER
Died May 28, 1844 age 37

3 Newton V. MARVIN
Died Feb. 4, 1852 Aged 24 yrs

11 Cora V. Walters
1856-1932 At rest

Charlie Floyd WAITE
July 27, 1879 Dec. 29 1879

12 H.N.___ILLS
Died Mar. 19, 1835 Aged 19yrs
10 mos 12 ds Wife of _____

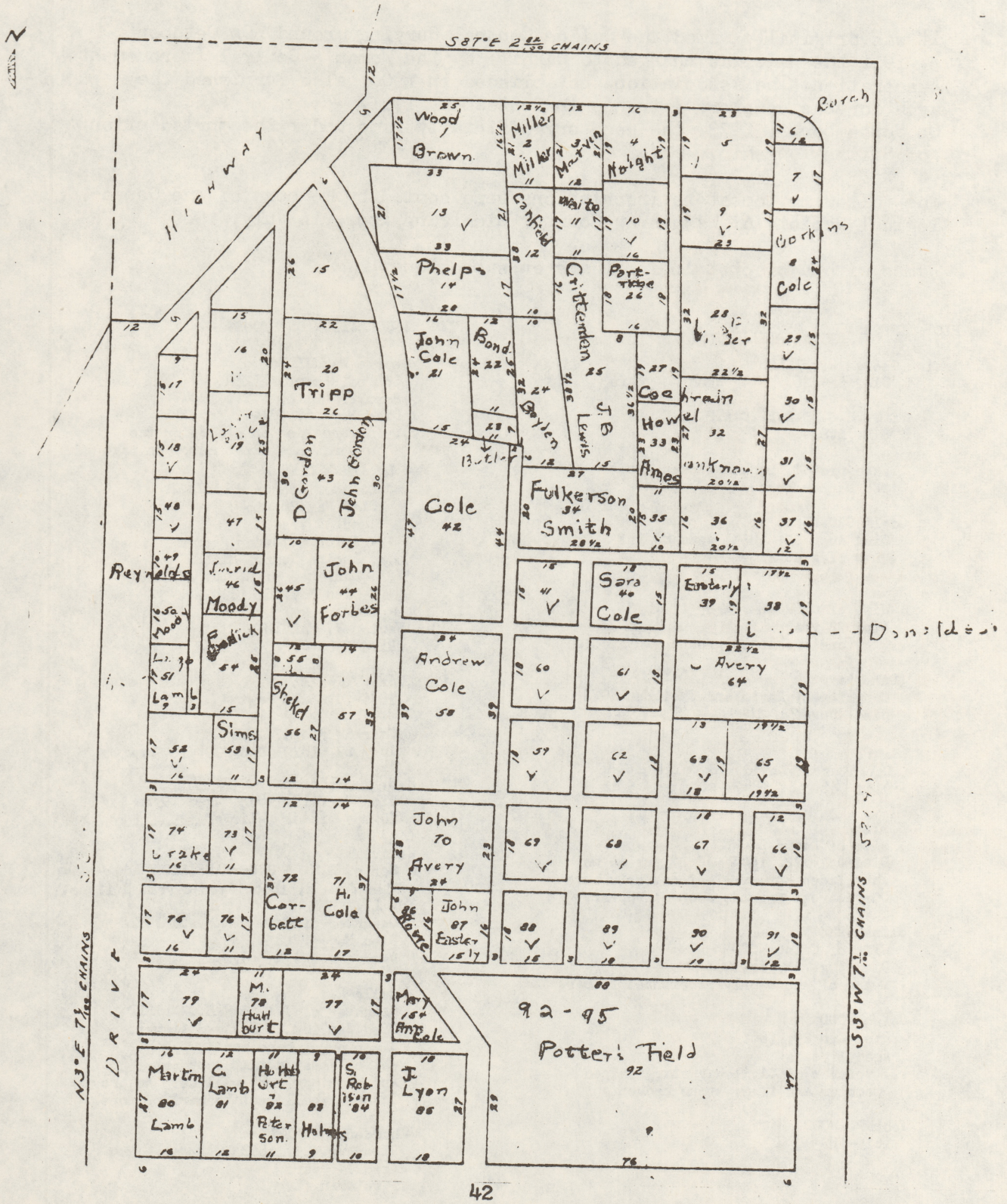
Julius T.
Son of M.H. & G.E. CANFIELD
Died June 8, 1866 Aged 2 yrs. & 11 ms.
Ida L.
Daughter of J.A. & R.M. CANFIELD
Died May 5, 1859
Aged 5 weeks & 5 dys.

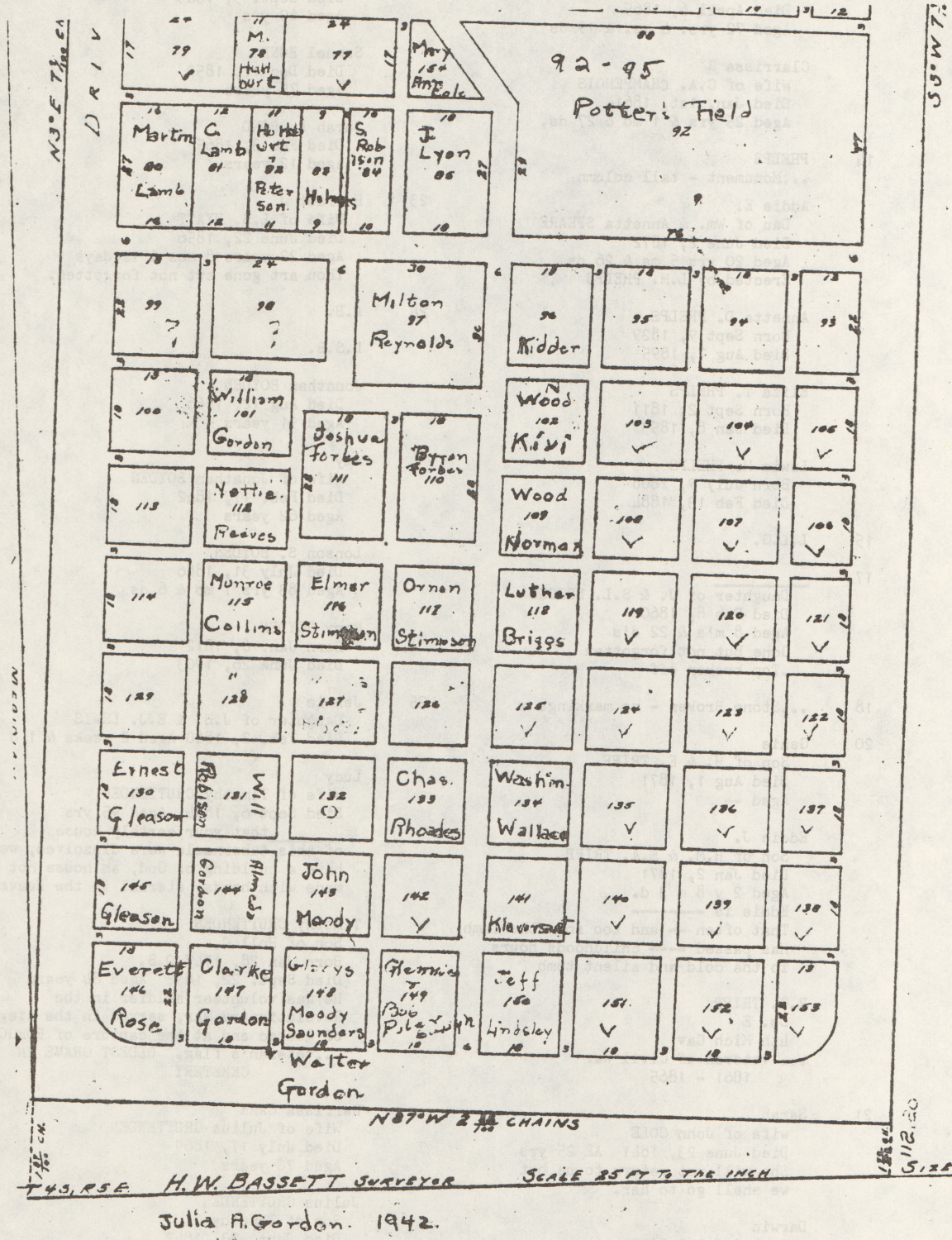
Luella R.
DAughter of J.A. & R.M.CANFIELD
Died Jan 10, 1858 Aged 11 wks.
Sleep on___babe and _____
We feel assurd that thou art ____
And soon our work will here be ore
Then we shall meet to part no more.

Thaddeus CANFIELD
Died Aug. 23, 1868
Aged 74 years
... veteran flag

MAP OF OAKHILL CEMETERY

Oakhill Cemetery has a narrow frontage on Macon Road, but it is quite deep. Of necessity, this map had to be shown in two parts, the northern section and the southern section. The potter's field, plots 92-95, may be used as a reference point.





Julia A. Gordon. 1942.

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
12 Cont.	Ruamah Wife of Thaddeus CANFIELD Died April 6, 1865 Aged 72 yrs. 4 ms. & 19 ds Clarrissa C Wife of C.A. CHAMPENOIS Died Jan. 1st, 1861 Aged 25 yrs & 1 mo & 27 ds.
14	PHELPS ...Monument - tall column Addie E. Dau of Wm. & Annetta SPEARE Died June 2, 1872 Aged 20 yrs 5 ms & 26 ds Erected by L.M. PHELPS Annetta D. PHELPS Born Sept 9, 1829 Died Aug 7, 1895 Eliza T. PHELPS Born Sept 2, 1811 Died Jan 8, 1853 Lewis M. PHELPS Born July 9, 1808 Died Feb 13, 1884
15	L.L.G.
17	_____ Daughter of J. & S.L. BRIGGS Died Feb 8, 1860 Aged 8 m's & 22 d's Gone but not forgotten ...Top broken off
18	...Stone Broken - no markings
20	Genie Son of H. & E. TRIPP Died Aug 1, 1871 Aged -- Eddie J. Son of H.M. & E.A. TRIPP Died Jan 2, 1871 Aged 2 y 8 m 3 d. Eddie is -------- That often -- and too soon the lamb Has passed ---- childhoods hours To the cold and silent tomb R.G. TRIPP Co. E 4th Mich Cav ... veteran of Civil War 1861 - 1865
21	Sarah wife of John COLE Died June 23, 1841 AE 25 yrs She will not return to us but we shall go to her. Darwin Son of J & S COLE Died Jan 20, 1846 AE --

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
22	Sarah Wife of Samuel BOND Died Sept. 3, 1843 Aged 60 yrs Samuel BOND Died Dec 11, 1859 aged 75 years Sarah L. BOND Died Feb 3, 1865 aged 12 years
23	Harriet J Wife of L.B. HYATT Died June 22, 1856 Aged 22 years 8 mos & 12 days Thou art gone but not forgotten.
24	A.B. L.S.B. Jonathan BOYDEN Died Aug 12, 1866 Aged 91 years Amy Wife of Jonathan BOYDEN Died Feb. 17, 1842 Aged 62 years Lonson S. BOYDEN Died July 31, 1886 Aged 83 yrs 1 mo & 6 ds Mary BOYDEN Born Jan. 6, 1812 Died June 26, 1903
25	Jennie Daughter of J.B. & E.J. LEWIS Died Feb. 2, 1860 Aged 2 weeks & 1 d Lucy Wife of Timothy CRUTTENDEN Died Sept 6, 1854 Aged 95 yrs _____that your earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens. Timothy CRUTTENDEN Son of Hull C. Born Jan 28, 1747 O.S. Died Sept. 22, 1832 Aged 84 years He was volunteer soldier in the Revolutionary War, served in the siege of Quebec and at the capture of BURGOYN. ...veteran's flag. OLDEST GRAVE IN CEMETERY Narrissa CARR Wife of Julius CRUTTENDEN Died July 17, 1869 Aged 70 years Julius CRUTTENDEN Son of Timothy C. Died Sept. 23, 1842 Aged 54 years

PLOT	INFORMATION ON STONES
25 cont.	Maria L. Daughter of Julius & Narrissa CRUTTENDEN Died June 12, 1838 in the 16 year of her age
	Hollis S. son of Julius & Narrissa CRUTTENDEN Died Aug. 8, 1843 in the 19 year of his age
	Mary A. Wife of Lewis C. CRUTTENDEN Died April 6, 1849 in the 23 year of her age
	Clarissa A CRITTENDEN 1834 - 1887
	Clara Daughter of B.&E. CRITTENDEN Died May 1, 1861 Aged 3 yrs & 5 Mos
26	PARTRIDGE ...Monument also individual stones with initials
	Geo. PARTRIDGE Died Sep. 26, 1846 AE 55 yrs 11 M 7 ds ...flag by G.P. stone west face of monument
	Parley Wife of Georg. PARTRIDGE Died Sep. 25, 1847 AE 52 yrs 4 ds ...west face of monument
	Dotha T Died Mch. 3, 1847 AE 16 yrs 1 m 9 ds ...south face of monument
	Maria L. Died Mch 22, 1844 AE 3 yrs 8 m 18 ds ...north face of monument
27	Mary Daughter of D. & N. COCHRAN Died Jan. 2, 1851 AE 13 yrs 2 mo 13 d She has gone and left her prison'd years (peace?) She is not dead but sliping here.
	Nancy Wife of Daniel COCHRAIN Died June 2, 1858 Aged 57 yrs 8 ms & 20 ds
	Cordelia Daughter of D.& N. COCHRAIN Died Jan. 20, 1859 Aged 14 yrs 4 ms 15 ds
28	S.B., S.B., S.L.B., M.F., W.H., S.H., P.A., ...Civil War veteran flag. M.F. leaning on S.L.B.
33	Phebe Wife of Lyman AMES Died Apr 12, 1858 Aged 26 yrs 8 ms 9 ds My hour is come and angels found my hand To take me to their glorious happy land Where free from sickness ___ ___ of pain I shall with God in endless pleasure reign.
	Nancy Wife of David HOWELL Died Aug 18, 1863 75 yrs 1 mo 26 das
34	Jeremiah SMITH Sept 21 1849 Aged ___
	Jeremiah SMITH Feb. 6, 1861 Aged 69 yrs & 6 mo
	E.R.F.
	Edwin R. FULKERSON Died June 13, 1868 Aged 53 Years
	Sarah Elizabeth FULKERSON Born Nov. 1, 1839 Died Dec. 24, 1884
	S.E.F.
39	W.R. M.E.E.
40	Sarah COLE 1785 - 1875
42	J.G. S.C. I.G.
43	Isabella Daughter of D. & S.A. GORDON Died Feb 26, 1865 Aged 10 yrs & 4 mo
	Robert B. Son of D. & S.A. GORDON Died Feb. 24, 1864 Aged 2 yrs & 5 mos
	D.G. S.A.G.
	GORDON ...Monument
	(John GORDON 1846 - 1923
	(His Wife Julia A. HENDERSHOT 1848 - 1878 ...individual stones, north side of above monument also "Father" & "Mother" stone
	Orange 1874 - 1943
	CATEY Julia Ann 1878 - 1964
	Ralph Son of J. & J. GORDON 1876 - 1881

The first annual National Genealogical Society Conference is to be held in Atlanta on 7-9 May 1981, hosted by the Georgia Genealogical Society. This gathering of amateur and professional family history researchers will be the first in a series of annual conferences to be held around the country. The complete program (very impressive) is listed in the Feb. 1981 Newsletter. For more information write to Marie Sheram, 105 Finckley Court NW ,Atlanta,GA 30378.

From James Parker, GSWC: The newly organized Webster Township Historical Society is preparing for a township sesquicentennail celebration in 1983. They are seeking artifacts, letters and pictures as well as family histories and histories of buildings. A proposed project is to find a permanent home in the township for the Kleinschmidt log cabin which is presently in Scio township.The Rev. John Gardner, who is also secretary of the Society, keeps copies of the original church records as well as early township records. Mailing address for the Society is: c/o Webster Church, 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130.

Currently the Society has 68 paid members- 47 individuals and 21 families. Is your membership current? We give a special welcome to our 18 new members, including the 12 from outside of our immediate area.

...from Teddy Liskow, Membership Chairman, GSWC

From Carole Callard, GSWC: The Friends of the Library, Ann Arbor, has available a publication, "A Bibliography of Local History Sources in the Huron Valley Library System". The sixteen member libraries include most of the public libraries in Washtenaw County and these from Livingston County: Brighton City, Cromaine Library in Hartland, Fowlerville, Howell Carnegie and Pinckney Community. The booklet may be ordered from the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104 or from Carole Callard, 1033 Pomona, Ann Arbor, MI, 48103. The price is $1.00+ $.50 for postage and handling.

Coming Attractions:

28 March 1981 Advanced Workshop sponsored by the SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Registration fee is $8.00 (non-member) Send to Mrs. Vera Van Riper, 903 Malzahn, Saginaw MI 48603.

9-11 April 1981 Indiana Historical Society Seminar, Indianapolis, IN

24-25 April 1981 Local History Conference, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI Speakers: George Durrant and Noel Barton

13 June 1981 Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Guest Lecture: Richard S. Lackey, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, speaking on The American Revolution and the Great Migration, Federal Land Records and their Use in Genealogical Research. Mr. Lackey will be accompanied by Winston DeVille, F.A.S.G. and Director of Polyanthos. Fee.

From Frances Gardner, GSWC comes this news. Are you searching Maryland roots? If so, you will be interested in A Guide to the Index Holdings at the Hall of Records (Maryland Hall of Records Bulleting no. 17). The volume and card indexes for eight types of records are discussed and then listed by county. The next section deals with county records and their indexes. These are followed by short descriptions of the various types of general indexes with a full page illustration of each. These include Campbell, Russell and Cott indexes which are used in other states besides Maryland, making this last section of general interest.

This 60 page booklet, revised in October 1972, is available for $1.00 from: State of Maryland, Dept. of General Services, Hall of Records, P.O.Box 828, Annapolis, MD 21404.

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research has a new publication: Virginia Genealogical Resources by Robert Young Clay of VA State Archives, Richmond, VA. 60pp. $6.00 + $1.00 postage and handling.

From Lydia Muncy, GSWC: Seventeen courses in Family History will be offered in the Elderhostel program in the summer of 1981. "Elderhostel is a net work of colleges and universities in 50 states, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland which offers special, low cost, short term, residential, academic programs for older adults. It is open to people over 60 or to those whose spouse or companion qualifies. Most programs begin on Sunday evening, end on Saturday morning and are limited to 30 or 40 elders. The Elderhostel experience provides an informal and human atmosphere where the individual is important, making friends is easy, and learning can be a truly liberating experience." Two courses will be offered in Canada, onein New Brunswick, one in Nova Scotia. Both will make use of public archives. A catalogue listing all of the courses may be obtained from Elderhostel, Inc, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200R Boston, MA 02116. Ann Arbor Public Library has a copy of the catalogue. The Muncys would be happy to share their copy. Mail registration begins Feb. 26, telephone registration March 19. Classes in the east are apt to be filled very early. People who have attended Elderhostels in other years report interesting and worthwhile experiences.

From the Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletters:

Allen Co. Gen. Soc. Box 12003 Fort Wayne IN 46862 is well under way to publishing all known cemeteries in the county. Vol.II will be ready in April 1981, as will a survery of church records for the county.

The Central Florida Gen. and Hist. Soc. Box 177, Orlando FL has printed in its October BURIED TREASURE a list of newspapers that print genealogical columns.

Illinois State Gen. Soc. Box 2225 Springfield IL 62705 has a list of persons who will do research for a fee. The list is free but please send a SASE.

The Indiana Historical Society is preparing a 225 page Guide to the Newspaper Holdings of the Indiana State Library.

From Marty Kacanek, GSWC:President Reagan's ancestry has been reported in the Irish Family History. The Irish names so far are: Reagan, probably from Tipperary, Cusick, Higgins and Mulcahy. The Scottish names are: Wilson, Blue, McFarlain and possibly Downey. Other names are:Elsey, Baker.

Saline Public Library has a complete copy of the Oakwood Cemetery reading. This city owned cemetery is one of the largest cemeteries in Washtenaw County.

EDITOR'S QUESTION: Readers, will you please let the editorial staff of FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS know what YOU would like to read in future issues?

Thank you!

WASHTENAW COUNTY PIONEER FILE

These names are found in a 6 drawer card catalog file which is now held by the GSWC. A short series of names will be printed in each issue. The first printing is found in Vol III, number 3, January 1980.

Additional information or corrections are welcomed by the society. Names of pioneers not already in this file may be added. Please include the source of your information as well as your name and address.

LIST II, continued.

Uhl, Mrs. Catherine - d. Apr. 7, 1887, age 70; r. 43 y. in Ypsilanti c.
Uhl, David M. - d. May 30, 1898, age 82; r. 53 y.; Ypsilanti c.
Uhl, John H. - d. May 13, 1903, age 63; r. 55 y.; Ypsilanti c.
Ulrich, Mrs. Wilhelmina - d. Jan. 22, 1904, age 72; r. 40 y.; Sharon
Ulsaver, Steven D. - d. Dec. 4, 1906, age 82; York
Uneal, Mrs. Laura - d. Aug. 17, 1899, age 72; r. 70 y.; Webster
Uphaus, Mrs. Caroline - d. Nov. 20, 1908, age 68; r. 68 y.; Manchester

Vail, Mrs. Harriet - d. Mar. 1895, age 57; Ypsilanti
Valentine, Mrs. C.D. - d. Feb. 1902, age 78; Manchester
Valentine, Mrs. Elizabeth Haight - d. Aug. 24, 1912, age 82; Webster
Valentine, Fred - d. July 12, 1897, age 87; r. 64 y.; Manchester
Valentine, Gilbert - d. Oct. 26, 1896, age 84; r. 58 y.; Webster
Van Akin, Abram - d. Feb. 1901, age 87; Salem
Vanatta, Mrs. Henry - d. Aug. 10, 1892; Dexter
Van Atta, James B. - d. May 1895, age 86; Salem
Van Cleave, Alfred Augustus - d. Sept. 1, 1910, age 74; r. 74y.; Ypsilanti
Vancleve, John W. - d.1880,or 1881
Vandawaker, Frank - d. Sept. 1901, age 45; Ann Arbor
Vandawaker, Jacob - d. 1880 or 1881
Vandewaker, Jacob- came about 1835; gf of Geo. Vandawaker - Cent. Banq.
Vandewauker, Jacob - came in 1836; ggf of Earl G. Krapf- Cent. Banq.
Vandewauker, Sarah Branch - came in 1827; ggm of Earl G. Krapf - C.B.
Van Dryer, Ashley - d. June 30, 1902, age 40; r. 40 y.; Saline
Van Dusen, Mrs. Hannah S. - d. Aug. 9, 1908, age 95; r. 40 y.; Ypsilanti
Van Dusen, Silas - d. March 24, 1893, age 86; r. old; Ypsilanti c.
Van Duyn, Dennis - d. Sept. 11, 1899, age 80; Bridgewater
Van Fossen, Abagail - d. Jan. 4, 1904, age 75; r. 63 y.; Ypsilanti c.
Van Geison, Peter - d. Feb. 13, 1907, age 78; York
Van Gieson, Mrs. - d. May 28, 1899, age 67; Augusta

Wade, John - d. Jan. 23, 1904, age 62; Lima
Wade, Michael - d. June 4, 1896, age 83, while attending pioneer meeting at Chelsea; r. 58 y.; Lima
Wade, Unastasia - d. July 16, 1913, age 70; Ann Arbor
Wagner, Miss Amelia - d. July 6, 1897, age 52; r. 52 y.; Scio
Wagner, Anna - m. 1831 Christian Heydlauff. See Heydlauff, Christian; Freedom
Wagner, Casper - d. July 1901, age 91; Ann Arbor

Wagner, Joseph - d. Oct. 31, 1903, age 45; r.45 y.; Scio
Wagner, Mrs. Joseph - d. Apr. 6, 1904, age 75; r.72 yr.; Scio
Wagner, Mrs. Mary - d. Jan. 13, 1913, age 58; b. Scio; Scio
Wagner, Wm. - came in 1837; father of Ella L. Wagner-Cent Banq.1924
Wagner, William - b. Nov. 5, 1817, Huttgart, Germany; came July 7, 1838; r. 1873 Ann Arbor
Wagner, Wm. - d. Oct. 26, 1911, age 94; Ann Arbor
Weidelich, G.A. - d. July 12, 1906, age 75; r. 50 y.; Ann Arbor
Wain, Thomas - d. Jan 27, 1915, age 92; Augusta
Waite, Mrs. Ann - d. May 20, 1879, age 68; Dexter
Waite, Hon. Benjamin Whedon - b. Oct.13, 1811, Cayuga Co., N.Y.; d. Oct. 15, 1892, age 80;came 1837; brother of David H. and C.C. and Emeline; P.and B. Album of Wash. Co.; r. 53 y.; Dexter
Waite, C.C.(Christopher Columbus "Chum")- d. Aug. 26, 1888, age 71; came 1839; r. 49 y. Dexter and Scio
Waite, David H. - d. Sept. 18, 1892, age 78; r. 53y.; Scio
Waite, Wirt Wm. -b. Scio Jan. 28, 1851, son of B.W.; d. Dec. 16, 1915,Washington
Waite, Mrs. Eve - d. Nov. 10, 1891, age 26 y.; r. 26 y.; dau. of Wm. Arnold, Dexter
Waite, Mrs. Lois A. (Hicks) - b. Jan. 26, 1814, Cayuga Co., N.Y.; d. Apr. 27, 1892, age 79; came 1839; r. 53 y.; Dexter
Waite, Emeline Jane - b. July 20, 1809, probably Aurelius, N.Y.; d. Feb. 11, 1901; came in 1839 with brother Hon. B.W. Waite; dau. of Benjamin and Polly (Whedon) Waite; res. with brother; bur. Dexter
Wakeling, Tho. - b. 1807 England; r. 1893 Ypsilanti
Walbridge, Mrs. Mary - d. Feb. 7, 1899, age 87; Manchester
Walchin, Zebedee - b. 1818 Seneca C. N.Y.; came in 1836; res. 1884 Northfield

Yost, Lee - d. Nov. 26, 1900, age 85 at Hudson, Mi.; r.50 y.; Ypsilanti c.
Yost, Merlinda - d. Nov. 14, 1881, age 72; Pittsfield
Young, Charles - d. May 2, 1888, age 65; r. 55 y. Chelsea
Young, Claud L. - d. Feb. 22, 1924, age 49 in Ann Arbor; r. 45 y.
Young, Malvina - d. Sept. 20, 1913, age 74; Ann Arbor
Young, Manley J. - d. Mar. 3, 1914, age 82; York
Young, Mrs. Silas - d. Oct. 30, 1897, age 43; Lyndon
Young, Thos. - d. Apr. 15, 1898, age 84
Younglove, Mrs. Elizabeth Crippen - d. Sept.22, 1909, age 70 in Ypsilanti; b. Superior

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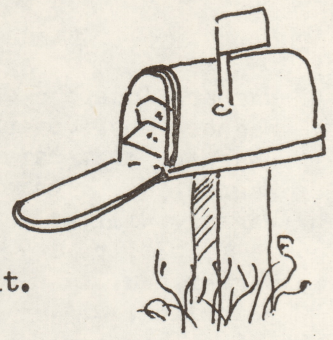
LIST III

Aldrich, Edgar R. - b. Saline; d. May 25, 1891, age 52 Pittsfield
Aldrich, Ira C. - d. Feb. 1, 1898, age 86; Ann Arbor c.
Aldrich, Thomas W. - d. 1883, age 74; former res. Saline; Tower City,Dak.
Alexander, Edward - b. Mar 1, 1845; d. May 19, 1911 on farm where born; m.Sarah M.---in 1866 Upper Canada, she born SEpt. 24, 1848 Can; Children: Horace E.b.Sept. 12, 1872, Wm.E.F. b. Nov. 17, 1877; Webster
Alexander, Mrs. Emma L.(wid. J.B.) - b. 1820 Phelps Town, Ontario Co., N.Y.: d. Dec. 30, 1878, age 58, Clinton; r. 45 y.Pittsfield
Alexander, John A. - b. 1831; d. Oct. 13, 1913; son of Thomas and Hannah M (Warren), he born Wales, she Ireland; m. 1867 Dundee , Can., to Emily Kitchen, b. W. Can. Jan. 25, 1843 dau. of Isaac and Catherine (Schran); Chil. Wm.W., b. Dec. 24, 1867, Geo. Dec.3, 1869, Marshall M., b. Nov. 21, 1872; bro. of Robt and M.H.; Webster

QUERIES



GSWC invites researchers to submit queries for publication, especially those with reference to Washtenaw County and surrounding localities. Please use standard format and limit your words to about thirty plus your name and address. If you receive information as a result of a printed query, the Society would appreciate hearing about it.

In addition the Research Committee will do specific research if you wish to send more information than that included in a query. Please remember your SASE.

HOFFSTETTER — John Gottlieb Hoffstetter b. Germany 1813; d. 14 Mar. 1889, Ann Arbor. Lived here 40 years. Bur. in Forest Hill Cem. Any information. (He sent family data in GSWC library.)
...L.Dow Davis 8408 Donnybrook Dr. Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

ALLMENDINGER
ILGE — John George Allmendinger m. Elizabeth C. Ilge. Came to Ann Arbor ca. 1832. What church did they attend? Other info. re. Elizabeth C. Allmendinger, b. Apr. 1837; Mary E (Ann?) Allmendinger Fischer m. George Fischer 1855; G. Frank Allmendinger, grandson of John George.
...Susie Watts Allmond P.O.Box 607 Clements, Ca. 95227

HURLBURT
REED
BROWN — Riley Abel Hurlburt b. N.Y. m. Ann Reed b. N.Y.; Calvin Reed b. VT m. Alvira Brown b. Mich. or Iowa.
...Shirley Dixon Rt. 4, Box 169 St. Maries, Idaho 83861

TYRRELL
TERRILL
JEROME — Where are research papers of Mrs. Margaret Tyrrell Jerome and her dtr., Mrs. Margaret Tyrrell Butler (Mrs. Lowell Butler) re. family of Roger Tyrrell? Interested in Allen Jackson Terrill b. 17 Apr. 1828, Albany Co., N.Y. Son of John Terrill b. ca. 1801, Conn. In Ashtabula Co., Ohio, 1850.
.Mrs. Allen E. Fuhs 25932 Carmel Knolls Dr. Carmel, Ca. 93923

GREGORY — Alonzo A. Gregory b. 1809 Great Valley, N.Y. d. 1885 Ann Arbor, m. Albina A. Reynolds, 1851, Buffalo, N.Y. Son: James R. Gregory d. 1889 Ann Arbor.
...Lena Reynolds 36 Jefferson St. Ellicottville, N.Y. 14731

MC FALL
KEELER — John McFall b. ca. 1819, Ireland; wife, Milipa Catherine b. ca. 1819, Canada. In Washtenaw Co. census, 1850; Berrien Co., Mi. in 1860. Son, John W. McFall b. ca. 1845, Mich. m. Della Keeler; in 1880 Berrien Co. Census; Della in 1900 Washtenaw Co. Census with her mother & daughter, Eva.
...Karen E. Davison 2905 Aberdeen Ave. Hoquaim, Wash. 98550

FELDKAMP,
PARR
RUSHTON
RUSTINGS
LAMMING — John Tabor Feldkamp, son of John Reuben & Catherine Oversmith Feldkamp b. 11 Mar. 1856, Freedom Twp. Parents came to Wash. Co. 1850-82. Also researching other noted families in Lincolnshire, Eng. Will share Information
...Mrs. Vernon Rowland 29500 N. Hilltop Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

GORHAM
BARRY

John H. Gorham, b. 1794, Seneca Co., N.Y. came to Wayne Co., Mi., 1833; m. Sarah Barry; son: H. Gorham. John H. d. mysteriously while on trip to Ann Arbor, Dec. 1840, to testify in a legal case. His body was found "3 miles east of Ann Arbor". Spring of 1841. Any information.
...Mrs. Nancy Bicknell 801 Verona Rd. Marshall, Mi. 49068

HERLITZ

Louis E Herlitz b 11 Jan 1806 m Anna Gasche Borger (Berger) b 1810. To Ann Arbor 1834. Ch: Frederick b 1837; Catherine Margaret b 21 Feb 1839. To Ind. 1840.Any Info. appreciated.
...Mary E Howkinson 1013 Penn Plymouth, In. 46563 (GSWC mem.)

PHELPS
TROOP
CASE
WARD

Julia (Ward) Phelps b c 1880 d Ypailanti m 1st Waterman Case 2nd Milo Phelps. Also Ella Troop & Ch: Oscar, Ella, Mortimus Phelps, George Milo; Ypailanti late 1800's; Baptist. Any church records? What happened to Milo Phelps?
...Mrs. Herbert Schwinn Rt. #1 Box 68 Leavenworth, Kans.66048

STOCKING
PARKHILL

Stephen Stocking m Sarah Parkhill, Chelsea. Stephen d 1880; son: William Edward Stocking.
...Hobart E Stocking 108 Berry Stillwater, Okla. 74074

HERRICK

Rufus Herrick to Salem Twp c 1832 d 22 Aug 1838 bur Very Old Cemetery.
...Dan C Herrick 947 Avenida Manana NE,Albuquerque,NM 87110

CULY
KEHNLE

Benjamin Culy Jr & Benjamin Culy Sr to Dexter area, Scio Twp c 1835 both b England. Benj Sr m Ann Ward; Benj Jr m 1847 Sophia Kehnle b Germany. Mem M.E. Ch. Ch of Benj & Sophia: William Henry, Benjamin, Abraham d bef 1881; Israel,Sophia Matilda
...Vern Holmes 7501 N. 119 W. Maize, Kans. 67101

KEELAN/
KEELAND/
KEELEAN

Charles Keelan b c 1815 Ireland. In Ypsilanti Twp by 1850 to Superior Twp 1850. In Ann Arbor Twp (Geddesburg area) by 1883. Son William owned timber rights in Westford, Missaukee, & Kalkaskia Cos. Mem St. Thomas Catholic Ch. A.A bur 30 Apr 1900 St. John's Cem. Ypsi. Info wanted on date of arrival in U.S. & MI.
...Russ Keelean Rt.1 Box 77C10 Labadie, Mo. 63055

DAVENPORT
WILLIAMS

John R Davenport b 4 June 1801 NY d 13 Nov 1887 nr Saline, MI Par Humphrey & Lucretia Davenport. Wants to locate par of Rachel Davenport b 1 Aug 1811 Manchester, Ontario Co. N.Y m Sheldon Williams 1831 in MI by 1836 (Branch Co?)
...Lillian G Hughes 1230 Pendleton St. 17B Columbia, SC.29201

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	Howkinson, Mary E.	1013 Penn. Plymouth , IN	46563
	Keelean, Floyd Russell	Rt. 1, Box 77C10 Labadie, MO	63055
	Lutz, Robert C. and Luella M.	3217 Madison Rd. Pinckney, MI	48169
	Mitchell, Jody K.	186 Forest Blvd. Avon Lake, OH	44012
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	Smith, Glenn and Marie	312 Doty AA	48103
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